### CONTROL LONDON TRADE. MORGAN'S COMBINED STEAMSHIP LINES

WILL VIRTUALLY BO THIS. President Baker of the Atlantic Transport Company, Just Back From England, Has Some-

thing to Say About the Great Project-To Modernize English Docks Part of the Plan. It may be safely inferred that there soon

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will be an amalgamation of the Leyland Line of steamships purchased by J. Pier-pent Morgan, and the Atlantic Transport fleet, comprising some of the biggest passenger and cargo carriers affont. President Bernard N. Baker of the Atlantic Transport arrived last evening from London aboard the swiftest ship of his line, the twin-screw Minneapolis. He was inclined to be somewhat guarded as to what he had accomplished in his several conferences with Mr. Morgan in London. He wouldn't even say what negotiations were pending looking to the consolidation of the lines, but he did say:

I know that Mr. Morgan has bought the Levland line. What he intends to do with it I am unable at present to say. As chairman of the Board of Directors and the prina) stockholder in the Atlantic Transport Line. I may say that I certainly would know if an amalgamation of the two lines were contemplated. Do I know? Well, now, if you were in my place would you tell the he

Mr. Baker smiled blandly and invited more questions. He got them, and dodged with the eleverness of a financier. He said, however, when pressed a bit:

"If the Leyland and Atlantic Transport lines were merged, and I do not say that | they are, they would do practically all the earrying trade in passengers and freight to London.

They land at the London docks from American ports about 100,000 tons a week, or, putting it roughly, 5,000,000 tons a year. To handle this freight at an American dock costs about 25 cents a ton. By the antiquated methods they have in Landon it costs nearly three times as much.

I have plans here in my desk made by built at a cost of perhaps \$12,000,000. If. after the reconstruction of the docks, the Leyland and Atlantic Transport lines should combine they would be able to pay a large percentage on the investment simply through the saving of money spent in dis-

through the saving of money spent in dis-charging and loading freight.

Of course we would have to employ labor-saving machinery such as is used here The English labor unions will not lot their employers do this in London. The primitive way they discharge freight has been consured by the British themselves. they unload it from a steamship to a barge, ing and finally transfer it to another barge Saker said that there was trepida-

tion in English shipping and mercantile circles over the encroachments of German The situation in England was enterprise. and enpitalists and manufacturers felt blue. They were just beginning to wake up to the fact that the Teuton was after them, and making gigantic strides

an indirect sort of competition, but feared Germany's colonial acquisitions and the ramifications of her commercial fleets.

In response to the inquiry whether he thought that Mr. Morgan intended to buy other lines than the Leyland, Mr. Baker said be didn't want to say anything about that, as he didn't know. The tonnage of the Leyland line, including several big steamships under way, and that of the Atlantic Transport Line at the end of 1902, Mr. Baker surmised, would be close to 600,600. He said there were six steamthips building for the Atlantic Transport in America two 14,000-ton twin screw and two 10,000 tonners at Camden and 14,000 twin screws at Sparrow's

delivered in December.

Mr. Baker said he took no stock in the rumor of the merging of the White Star and the Cunard lines with the Leyland. Ho was also inclined to doubt the report that the American and Red Star lines were going into the combination to be com-by the Morgan interests. Some American shipping men, however, think that the probability of the American and Red Star probability of the American and Red Star the combination to be controlled is being absorbed by the Yankee ocean syndicate is strong.
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### WHITE RATS' ORGANIZER JAILED. Wouldn't G'wan When Caught Fighting-Res-

cue Attempted in Jim Corbett's Saloon. George Fuller Golden, the vaudeville actor who received \$9,000 two weeks ago at a benefit performance in Koster & Bial's as his reward for organizing the White Rats, was locked up last night in the West Thirtieth street police station on a charge

of being drunk and disorderly. Golden and another man were fighting just befere midnight in Forty-first street, bac's of the Delayan House, Policeman Martinery, who was in plain clothes, told them to quit. The other man did quit and walked away. Gold in stayed to abuse the cop and was arrested. On the way down Broadway Golden was recognized by a lot of small fry theatrical people who tagged on and tried to do something for the pris-

By the time the procession reached Corbett's saloon, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, there were enough of the actor's friends in line to accomplish something. They pulled Golden away from the cop and pushed him into the saloon, where were a lot of White Rats.

through the swinging doors of the barroom.

Golden was pushed are nd behind the bar by his friends. Then they turned on Martineau, who had fought his way in after might of England it would defy one of The financial critics emphasize his prisoner.

The cop's billy was taken from him and was being roughly handled by the crowd relaring to arrest the organizer of the newspapers all about such a scheme if you for daring to arrest the organizer of the White Rats when Jim Corbett himself appeared from somewhere and couns peace. He was the first to recognize Mar-tineau as a plain-clothes cop of the Ten-derloin, and he told Golden that he had better go to the station.
Golden, who had had time to cool off and

think things over behind the bar, was of think things over behind the bar, was of the same opinion. After thanking his friends for their efforts to save him he went along with Martineau. The latter in the meantime had been reenferced by a lot of cops in uniform who had heard the row inside the saloon while on their way to their posts. After their arrival there was no further trouble.

#### SENT MES. NATION HOME TO BED. Police Caught He Before She Reached the Saloon She Threatened to Wreck.

WIGHITA, Kan., May 13,-Mrs. Carrie cargo at one-third of the present cost, former crusade, She planned this raid The docks will have to be practically re- because the Carey saloon proprietors replaced the mide picture which she smashed before. Accompanied by her brother she went down the street armed with rocks and

In the police court this morning the three young women who wrecked the Summit saloon on Saturday afternoon were held under \$500 bail each, and being unable to give it were sent to jail. Mrs. Nation was in court and created a scene by asking that she be allowed to plead their cases. She was put out of the court room by two

#### OURCE RIDE FOR A BOCTOR. Cowboy Covers Seventy Miles in Four Hours

and Fifteen Minutes.

President of the Western South Dakota Stock in the village of Prassberg, southern Styria, over the residence of Mr Riley. The house Growers' Association, sent a dowboy from | were accused of butchering the child and

The seventy miles were covered withou a stop in four hours and fifteen minutes. The four times on the return the distance was made in a little over five hours. The 140 niles were made in less than ten hours This breaks the record for fast riding in

this part of the West. Mrs. Howard is out

### The Former Secretary of State Tells a Good bear cub, to the gain of the Central Park Story on Himself.

There were also two twinscrews on the day for a Republic when its highest offices | the city by one bear until the clerks at the without raising the salary

The effect of this, he said, was that only

Mr. Baker's chief oblect in returning to America is to attend the weiding of his daughter Marguerite to Thomas B. Hatrison of the Atlante Transport Line at Baltimore on June 5. Immediately after that he will go back to England in the increase of the line.

It is not unlikely that the deal between the Leyland and Atlante Transport lines will be put through before the end of the summer.

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The Remark Made by One Who Saved a Train from Almost Certain Destruction.

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who are taken directly from their business surroundings.

Then he related one of his experiences at the Russian Court. He said: "I was required to nearly a state of the Russian Court of the Prince and Prince as, who received me in state. They awaited me at the end of a long room and I experienced no difficulty in reaching there a such a surface, for eniquette demanded that I should not turn my back on these royal personages. In the West I had not become very proficient as a dancer nor had I tracts of walking brokward, but I managed to peach the down in suffer, only to find two knobs thereon, for a proposition one I began to turn it, but as I crashing one I began to turn it, but as I crashing one every direction, from their business at the annual meeting of the New York to the New York to the Annual meeting of Certified Public Accountants. In the Head of Certified Public Accountants, in the Head of Certifie deep in safety, only to find two knobs thereon, directing one I began to turn it, but as I furticely glanced over my shoulder the door old not move and I pushed and furned to no catpose. The Palace my last, seeing my our outfortable predictanciat, velled at the top of his voice: Mr. Foster, take the other knob.

### MAD SAHOR ON MINNEAPOLIS.

Slashed Two Shipmates With His Sheathknife James Headley, a sailer aboard the Atlantic transport steamship Minneapolis, which arrived last evening from London, had an attack of delirum tremens on the first day out and slashed two of his shountes with a sheathenfel the waiter room of the Chatham the left hand. Then his nates closed in the right shoulder and semann Mans-field in the left hand. Then his nates closed on around him and overpowered him. He was not in irons and will be turned over to the British Consul to-day. in Delicium Tremens

A Centre w7 Activity.

The West 2nd Street Station of the Pennsylvania Barrand is entermined to the shopping, horsi and State sections of Murnature. -Adv.

## SAYS IRISH WOULD REVOLT.

PREMIER SALISBURY HITS ANOTHER BLOW AT ROME RULE.

Thinks a Dublin Government Would Take Advantage of English Difficulties Elsewhere to Strike for Freedom-British Premier Discusses the Lessons of the Boer War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 13. - Prime Minister Salisbury, who has just returned from France, made a speech in London to-night in which he reviewed the benefits which he believed had resulted from the war in South Africa, despite the lamentable sacrifices England had been called upon to make.

One of the greatest of these benefits, he said, was that the display of the latent powers of the Empire had dissipated the notion which had spread throughout the world that Great Britain's star had set, that she's ciple that contracts must be enforced. would never fight again, and that any adversary only needed to press boldly enough to compel her to yield. Now it was seen that she could copy the brilliant "Save Golden from the cops," yelled somebody in the crowd that had jammed undoubtedly safer and the cause of page. undoubtedly safer and the cause of peace more secure. There was now no power the most formidable enemies that might possibly be encountered.

Another benefit was that the war had revealed the existence for a long time of a conspiracy to oust the British from South Africa, which, if it had not been encountered now, would have strengthened and grown more dangerous. The Fritish thereby had learned a lesson regarding home rule for Ireland. When they had fought in the past against Irish home rule they had not realized what sort of a fight could be maintained by a hostile government against its suzerain, no matter how overwhelming the power of the suzerain.

If the Home Rule bill of 1893 had been passed and an Irish government had been established at Dublin it was not very extravagant to assume, in view of the ex- the carrying over of the shares named hibitions in the House of Commons and elsewhere, that it would have been a hostile engineers whom I took to Loudon with Nation made an unsuccessful attempt last government. What, then, would have been me for the construction of new docks over | night to wreck the Carey Hotel salcon. Great Britain's position if she had not only there by which we can load and discharge which was the first place to suffer in her to meet the South African republics, but concurrently a hostile Ireland.

African experiences had taught the power went down the street armed with rocks and a hatchet. She told every one that she was going to smash the Carey bar, but before she got there the police arrived. They disarmed her and sent her home to bed, make warlike preparations they would make warlike preparations. make warlike preparations they would have, if engaged in war with any other power, also to begin again the task of CYCLONE CARRIED BARN OVER HOUSE. onquering Ireland.

#### CANNIBAL PARENTS IN STYRIA. Confess That They Killed and Ate Their Twelve-Year-Old Daughter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 14. The Vienna correwith the evidence of their crime they con

#### ANNA HELD GIVES UP HER BEAR CUB. Not Received Enthusiastically at the Park Zoo, but It's There

Anna Held's personally conducted menagerie, consisting of a young lion, a bear cub and a few minor pets in the shape of baby alligators her companions on her road tours for the past season, has been depleted to the extent of the

It was not Miss Held's intention to enrich can be filled only by men of wealth," said Hotel Savoy, where she is staying, saggested former Secretary of State John W. Foster, | yesterday morning that they had no special LL. D, this afternoon in his first lecture in accommodations for bears; and, besides, the Storrs course before the Yale law bears claws could be sharpened ever so much school. Dr Foster was discussing Ambetter on a nice log inclosed in a cage in bassadors and Ministers, their grade, ap- Central Park than on the silk-covered furnipointment and entrance on missions, and ture of the Savoy After that the tweivewas speaking of the Act of Congress of 1893. | weeks'-old baby bear was automobiled to which raised the grade of the Ministers of Central Park, and Miss Held, with her husthe United States to that of Ambassadors | band, Florence Ziegfeld, tendered the gif-

formally to Director Smith. The director, however, was not

#### PREMIUM ON ACCOUNTANTS. President of the Certified Certifies That They Are the People.

after-dinner speeches, in the line of education in accountancy
"Stai another sign of our influence is the growing appreciation of the higher accountance by the great manicipalities of the United States. Speaking only within my own personal observation, I would mention, first that the outline of municipal accounts adopted by the Natonal Municipal League in the Interest of uniformity of reports, is meeting with general favor, and, second, that when the city of Chicago recently called for bids for an investigation of the special assessment accounts it was specified that bids would only be considered from public accountants with qualifications equal to those of certified tublic accountants, practising under the laws of the State of New York."

H.R. M. Cook and F. J. MacRae were elected Vices-Presidents, J. N. Kelly was elected Treasurer and L. Brummer, Secretary.

Booking office, 3 Park place, New York city. - Ade. Antedituvian Rye. Aristoeratic, old and ane. - Ade.

### MORGAN BUSY IN LONDON. At His Office All Day Despite Rumors That He

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 13.—Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was busy at his London office throughout

the day. He received nobody except those intimately connected with him in a business way. To all his would-be interviewers he laconically replied that he had nothing to He has not divulged the date of his departure for New York. There is plenty of gossip regarding his intentions, but there is

nothing that can be substantiated. Disuieting rumors about his health, and that has had a nervous attack, are equally mconfirmable. The action of the Stock Exchange Comwhich averted probable disasters, has caused a genuine feeling of relief all round, although it is recognized that the arrangement can

at the necessity for departing from the prin- | grand larceny. Appreciation is expressed of Mr. Morgan's prompt offer to lend Northern Pacific shares free of interest. This action is said to have been the result of a conference on Sunday between the Morgans, Rothschilds and Cassels, at which it was agreed that the Morgans should lend stock at "even," independently of any prospective action

The financial critics emphasize the necessity for as speedy a settlement of the Northern Pacific struggle as possible, inasmuch as if confidence is not restored soon and dealings are reopened on the usual scale forced sales may be attempted with the inevitable accompariment of panic

## HELP FOR LONDON SHORTS.

Stock Exchange Suspends the Buying In of Northern Pacific Shares. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Committee for General Purposes met this nue, Brooklyn. He said he felt very sick, that the buying in of Northern Pacific common and preferred be suspended until further

The committee also decided that those operators interested in United States Steel shares shall meet with a riew to facilitating The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says: There is little doubt that the action of the the buying-in rules to-day has avoided serious disasters, involving big firms and large sums of money American financial houses behaved very well, supporting the committee There were good reasons before for and lending every assistance. The position resisting home rule, but since the South is now much more hopeful and the street market in Americans has been more cheerand capacity of modern instruments of ful Though London prices are still dis-

### And Filled a Creek With Sand-Trees Look as Though Chopped Off.

thought.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. May 13 There is a remarkable scene in the little town of Nanty glo. city. Yesterday afternoon a cyclone struck a large barn belonging to Patrick Riley and spondent of the Daily News reports that the scores of people who were watching the parents of a twelve-year-old girl, residing progress of the storm saw the barn carried scores of people who were watching the progress of the storm saw the barn carried over the residence of Mr Riley. The house was not touched, but the chimney was knocked off. The barn was carried several hundred yards and now lies in a wrecked heap. his ranch at Smithville, seventy miles east enting her body. They tried to burn the knocked off. The barn was carried several his ranch at Smithville, seventy miles east of this city, to Rapid City for a physician of the city, to Rapid City for a physician to the discovery of remnants of these led to their arrest. When confronted the city for a physician to the city for a physi

the bed of the creek that flowed by the barn is now a solid bank of sand. The cyclone struck a bank of sand and carried a great mass of it down into the stream, completely wiping it out for two or three hundred feet near Mr Riley's residence Many trees also were destroyed, hundreds

#### of them lying about, looking as if they had been chopped off. Scores of people are crowding into Nantyglo to see the strange sight. POST OFFICE IN SUBWAY'S WAY.

Contractor Notified to Keep Off Until Washington Says Go Ahead. Postmaster Van Cott yesterday notified Chief Engineer W. B. Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission that the contractors loop of the subway will not be allowed to encroach on Government territory or dig into the cellar vaults at the corner of Mail street and Park row until the permission of the Secretary of the Treasury has been obtained. Engineer Parsons notified the Postmaster a few days ago to remove stores necessary to dig into them in completing the curve. This notice was the first intimation the Postmaster had that such encroachment was necessary and he immediately laid the matter before the Treasury Department. The decision will follow on

# MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMER SINKS.

Their Lives Near Chester. Ill. GRAND TOWER, Ill., May 13 - The steamer City of Paducah struck a snag and sank at 9 clock last night while backing out from Brunkhorst, a landing between Chester and Grand Tower. Two passengers were drowned, Miss Mabel Gardner of St. Louis and Dr. J. W. Bell of Bell's Landing, Tenn. Their bodies have been recovered. A score of negro roustabouts are missing, but not a single body had been recovered up to 6 o'clock to-night

The City of Paducah runs in the Tennessee River trade and was largely patronized by excursionists during the summer months The boat put into Brunkhorst about 9 o'clock to take on a load of corn. In backing out in the dark she struck a snag and went down n thirty feet of water. All was confusion

President C W Hashins, who was reflected to that office at the meeting, said in his address that he was glad to be able to announce a very marked advance in American professional accountance.

"I would urge upon you, gentlemen, the duty of letting your light sbine," he said: "calls are coming from every direction, from organizations of every economic feature, for lectures, addresses, papers, remarks, after-dinner speeches, in the line of education in accountancy.

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feets

Brunkhorst, where the boat sank, is ten
miles from a telegraph station.

The Pathocah had been in commission since
1801. She was a sternwheeler, 199 feet long,
34 foot beam and had a six foot hold. She
was of 600 tons burden and considered one
of the best boats in the service of the St.
Louis and Tennessee River Packet Company.
She coat \$30,000.

"Because we like beautiful scenery, prosperous cities and growing towns, and when the train stops we have arrived somewhere. That is why we travel by the New York Central,"—Commercial Traveller.—Ade.

## ARRESTED ON \$11,190 CHECK

THEODORE S. BARON BADLY TWISTED IN WALL STREET LAST WEEK.

Gave the Check to His Brokers, J. M. Leopold & Co., to Square His Account-Says They Were to Give Him Time on It and Didn't \$12.000 Rall to Secure His Release. A check for \$11,190 on the First National

Bank of Williamsburgh, drawn on Tuesday of last week, it is said, by Theodore S. Baron, formerly a member of Baron, Straus & Co., knit goods manufacturers, on demand of his stock brokers, J. M. Leopold & mittee in regard to Northern Pacific shares, | Co., 7 Wallstreet, to make his account good, came back from the bank marked N. G., and yesterday on complaint of Alfred Leoonly be temporary. Some regret is expressed pold, Baron was arrested on a charge of

Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau was unusually reticent about the case. According to the meagre statement made late last night at Police Headquarters, Baron was arrested by Detectives Tinker and Kiernan at his factory in Penn avenue, Brooklyn, and taken to Police Headquarters, Manhattan.

Soon after his arrival there he was taken down to the Supreme Court, where Justice Blanchard was sitting, and was released under \$12,000 bail. The bond was furnished by the prisoner's uncle, Samuel Baron, of 61 East Seventy-fifth street, the senior partner of the firm. Samuel Baron told reporters that the check was good and that the difficulty arose over a transaction in stocks. Further he would say nothing.

Theodore S. Baron talked freely. He was propped up on pillows last night at his Loxpon. May 13 - The Stock Exchange home on the third floor of 597 Bedford avemorning and passed a resolution to the effect and he wanted to know first what the reporter knew. Then he said:

"A man came to me at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at my factory and began asking me questions about stock transactions. He didn't say who he was. Finally he said. You come to headquarters. You are under arrest.' He didn't show any warrant or any badge. He said I was wanted for Stock Exchange committee in suspending 'laying down' a check on Leopold & Co. for \$11,190.

"I telephoned to my counsel. Mr. Einstein, and told him to meet me at headquarters. Mr. Einstein got Justice Blanchard and I was released on \$12,000 bail to appear before Magistrate Brann to-morrow.

Magistrate Brann to-morrow.
"I am not now a member of the firm of Baron, Straus & Co., but am merely employed by them. I have been speculating in stocks in Wall Street seven years through Leonald by the seven years through "I got twisted in the whirl last week and

sent me word on the whiri last week and lost any amount of money. Leopold & Co. sent me word on Tuesday to come over. I did, and they said I owed them \$11,190 and asked me to write out a check on my bank, the First National of Williamsburg. I told them I would do so if they gave me a few days' grace on the check. They said they would, but instead they deposited the of the mountains, a few miles from this check the next day.

"I had an account at the bank, but it

wasn't big enough to cover the amount of the check. I expected the firm of Baron,

word at his house last night that he would remain at his office, 7 Wall street, all night. While Mr. Leonold's clerks were all en-

### WOMEN IN RUNAWAY CAB. Just Sat There Till a Broadway Cop Came to

the Rescue-Pedestrian Ron Over. ecompanied by their twelve-year-old niece, Margaret Moll, had an exciting time at noon West Forty-Afth street in a Pennsylvania his wife, Giuseppa Giglio, last Tuesday

Railroad cab The two young women and their niece them home. The driver, Ernest Elliott, had way at Fortieth street the animal bolted, get rid of his Brooklyn wife if he had to use Island was tolling. All Coney Island was in scared by a passing automobile, and Elliott

lost control of him Patrick Fitzgerald of 225 West Fift y-third street was crossing the street when the runaway was well under way. He was knocked down and the cab wheels passed over his left leg, fracturing it. A few feet further on the cab swerved and Elliott was dumped into the roadway. The occupants of the cab witnessed these two mishaps, but they kept cool, and it was their calmness that probably saved them from injury.

The frightened horse didn't decrease his speed any after losing his driver, and when he reached Forty-first street he was going at top speed. Policeman John Barnes of the Broadway squad was on the crossing and he grabbed the runaway's bridle as the beast passed. Barnes hung on He was dragged fifty feet before he stopped the horse, and the pedestrians who witnessed the incident cheered him

The Misses Carlisle and their niece wer assisted out of the cab, and while several men took charge of the runaway Barnes called an ambulance for Fitzgerald was taken to Roosevelt Hospital Driver Elliott was bruised, but required no medical atendance. The Misses Carlisle walked

### SEND BEAUX ROME FARIY.

The Redemptorist Fathers have just closed week's mission at St. Michael's Church in Jersey City, and it has made a bigger sensaion there than any mission has in years At several of the services nearly 2,000 men and

youths have joined in prayer with the priests These exhortations have been the feature of

These exhortations have been the feature of the mission. They have been talks upon practical, homely affairs. Father Mulhall, who has been the principal preacher, has addressed his congregation very plainly as to the management of their worldly affairs. Among other things, he told them on Saturday that no man could be a good Catholic who if he had the means, failed to meet his just obligations when they were due, and he impressed on them the necessity for so arranging their expenditures that they would never be forced to forfeit their self-respect by cluding payment of their debts.

At another service Father Mulhall took the affairs of the daughters in hand. He said that fathers of marriageable girls should make it their business to see that the beaux of the latter vheate the front parlor before the stathers sought their own couches. Then he advised the fathers that it was their duty to look well into the moral character of the beaux before they reached the stage of long parlor sessions.

Booking office, 3 Park place, New York city. - Adv. Well feed and a lemon peel enough said.—Ade. | makes a trip westward on the Pennsylvania Limited every day.—Ade

### JURY SYSTEM HERE IS BAD. Justice Gaynor Declares New York City Is

Sadly Behind in This Respect. Justice William J. Gaynor, speaking last night at the dinner of the Phi Delta Phi Club, severely condemned the system prevailing in this city which permitted days and even weeks to be occupied in securing a jury in an important criminal case. No--No Money to Meet It-Uncle Gives , where eise in the State, he asserted, were there to be found the evils and abuses which are allowed in this city in the empanelling of juries.

"The truth is," he said, "that the disorders which we have in this State in the administration of justice and in our court practice have all originated in this county of New York. In the rest of the State we try to prevent their spread to us.

"The way jurymen are examined and tormented with questions in this county is unknown anywhere else where the jury system exists. They are treated as being dishonest and under suspicion, and then questions are put to them that could only be properly put to a sharper and which no one but a sharper could answer. It is no wonder that the appeal courts reverse so many convictions. Trials so conducted and strung out to such length cannot be kept free from error. Since the time of Tweed down to the present all of the convictions in this county for official crimes have been reversed on appeal excepting one or possibly two cases.

#### KODAK FIEND KILLED. Wanted His Picture Taken Hanging Over & Cliff and Fell to His Death.

ROSSLAND, B. C., May 13 -Edgar Petch, a printer's apprentice, engaged on the Rossland Miner, met death in a dramatic manner vesterday. With another young man he went out on a picture-taking expedition Walking along Sheep Creek, Petch saw a projecting log from a cliff, sixty feet above, and giving his kodak to his friend said: "I'll climb up there and have you take my

picture His companion agreed, and Petch quickly clambered up the cliff and made his way out on the log. Then he put his arms around It and hung over the chasm. His companion at once snapped the kodak, and then Petch endeavored to get back on the log, but he had not strength enough to do so. After a struggle Petch lost his hold and fell, landing on some logs sixty feet below. When his friend reached him he was stone dead, the top of his skull having been crushed in . Petch was 17 years of age and supported his widowed mother.

#### FARMER MURDERS HIS NEIGHBOR. Shoots Him Down From Ambush Following a Quarrel Over a Pasture Lot.

Arthur Swim, a farmer of Roslyn, L. I., has een in the habit of pasturing his horses n a vacant lot near his home which belongs o Jacob Bausch, a neighbor. The latter frequently objected to the horses being pastured there and told Swim that there would be trouble if he continued to make use of his property. Swim, however, continued to do as he had been doing.

Last night when he drove the horses into the field Bausch, who was hiding behind a bush, without any warning opened fire on

found and the alarm given. Then Sheriff | fill of it already." Woods and a posse of neighbors started gaged in catching up with their work, which has fallen much behind, Mr. Leopold himself left his office at about 10 o'clock and went to some hotel.

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### of them were well-to-do farmers. GIGLIO'S MISTRESS ACCUSES HIM. Says He Told Her He Would Get Rid of His

Wife if He Had to Use Gas or Polson. Brooklyn detectives were busy yesterday collecting additional testimony against Dominico Giglio, who is charged with putting resterday in getting to their home at 159 poison in the headache powder which killed Grazia Sanso will be the most important witness against the accused She is the young woman whom Giglio induced to run off with who are constructing the City Hall Park third street ferry they hired the cab to take him to Boston. She made a long statement yesterday, covering her relations with Giglio a spirited horse, and going north on Broad- | In it she declares that Giglio told her he would

> gas or poison Enrico Napolio says that after Mrs. Giglio's funeral her husband returned to the house HOUSE FUIL OF HOSPITAL'S LINEN. and threw away all the medicines his wife had been using

Giglio is to be arraigned in the Adams stree ourt to-morrow but the examination i likely to go over for a week or more.

#### ROYAL TRAVELLERS MAY COME HERE Duke of Cornwall and York's Party to Make First American Landing at Quebec.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13. There is much lisappointment here over an announcement made to-day by Gov Jones that the Duke of Cornwall and York will not make his first American landing at Halifax, but at Quebec. His party were to have reached here by the steamer Ophir on Sept. 15. The reasons given for the change are that the Duke's party were averse to a voyage down the Gulf of St Lawrence late in the season, pre ferring to take their departure at that time of year from Halifax, and that they preferred to take their Western tour while the weather was still warm-

When they leave Halifax the royal travellers will proceed either to Europe or to New York It has been stated that it is their intention to go to New York, but another change may

### LOST WITH 4,000 MACKERET.

Fishing Smack Lillian Harvey on the Romer - Life Savers tiet the Crew. The fishing smack Lillian Harvey, bound in with 4,000 macketel for the New York market, got a little too far north of the channel last night and came up on the Romer, staving a great hole in her hull. Her skipper, Capi Alexander Busbee, and her crew of six men were taken off by the life savers from Sandy Hook and landed there. She

probably will be a total loss. She was owned

## by J. J. Fallon of Boston DARWIN J. MESEROLE GOES OUT.

His Place in Industrial Home. Darwin J Meserole will retire on June rom his place as manager of the Industrial Home, a branch of the Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society, which he has held for several years. President Alfred H. Porter of the society said that they found they could dispense with Mr. Meserole's services and save his salary. Mr. Meserole has been one of Prof. Herron's most earnest champions and this, it is said, probably had something to do with his retirement.

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Regal Splendor

## TOUGH ON TERRIBLE JACK.

BOY DESPERADO TAKEN BY A RUSE AT MOUNT VERNON.

#### Was "Armed to the Teeth." as His Favorite Authors Would Put It, but Police Sergeant Was Too Quick for Him Carried Plunder

in His Saddle Bags and Kept a Diary. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 13 -John Weiss, 17 years old, who, armed with two revolvers and a bowle knife, has been traveling on horseback through towns in Westchester county and western Connecticut seeking adventure, was arrested here teday by Police Sergeant Beckwith. The prisoner says that the reading of cheap novels led him to become a road agent. In addition to the revolvers and bowie knife the boy carried a leather hoodwink, a blackjack and a bag containing a hundred rounds

of ammunition. When taken into custody he had just left his charger at a livery stable and was on his way to a restaurant to eat his dinner. He wore Rough Rider leggings and a big slouch hat. As he was on his way to the hotel an acquaintance who knew that the police were looking for him induced him to take a walk. He was led around to Police Headquarters and was brought unexpectedly face to face with Sergt. Beckwith. The boy reached for his revolvers but Sergt, Beckwith was too quick for him. He was disarmed and placed in a cell. Detective Gleitzman who was sent to the livery stable to take charge of the horse searched the saddle bags and found them filled with plunder consisting of opera glasses, silverware, souvenir coins, watches, chains and jewelry.

Weiss is a native of Mount Vernon, and his mother says that he has always been a wayward boy. He was an inveterate reader of cheap novels of the "Deadwood Dick" variety and frequently said that to be a road agent or a highwayman was the great ambition of his life. Although the lad began his chosen career only about a month ago he is wanted by the police of New York city, of Pelham and of Redding, Conn., for crimes committed n those places. In New York he is wanted or robbing Tichenor's butcher shop at First avenue and Thirty-third street. The Pelham authorities have a warrant for him for burglary

In Redding, Conn., the boy got board with Farmer George White One morning after he had been there three days Mr. White awoke and found that his bank roll, his silverware and his best horse and buggy were gone The boy boarder was also missing The horse Weiss was riding to-day answers the description of the one which the farmer lost and he has been notified to come on and get it. Weiss kept a diary of his travels. He took a three years' course of pen-and-ink setching in Cooper Union and his notes ere illustrated with sketches of brigands. masked burglars and cowboys. In one part of the diary he wrote "Nearly starved to-day. Had to steal a chicken to eat. Business very bad." The young brigand confessed to Chie! Foley this afternoon that he had committed the robberies in New York. Pelham and Redding, Conn. He said he had been riding about on horseback nearly a week, travelling for the most of the time at night and sleeping in the daytime at secluded places in the woods. To a reporter who asked the prisoner how many dime novels he had read, he replied:

"I don't know I guess I've read them all. I was seized with a desire to become a cowboy. Sleeping in the woods and the It was some time before Swim's body was dodging the cops is no picnic. I've got my

FUNERAL IN A DANCE HALL.

All Coney Island Attended the Obsequies of Arno Muller, Hotel Keeper. A brass band, thousands of yards of black nd white drapery about the bar and music stand, and around the inside and outside of the dance hall formerly owned by the late Arno Muller of the Bowery and Kensing-ton Walk, Coney Island, were some of the

features of the funeral services of the popular Coney Island hotel keeper and politician The body lay in state in the centre of the immense dance hall, and the funeral services were also held there. During the services, which were conducted by the Rev Lewis Happ of St John's German Lutheran Church and Worshipful Brother Cohn of Shakespeare Lodge, F. & A. M., the bell of the old Volunteer Fire Department of Coney

# Cops Find Articles That Kings County Hos-

pital Has Been Losing for Years. Dominick Fouchs, 20 years old, a junkman living at Midwood street and Kingston avenue, Flatbush, is locked up in the Grant street station charged with receiving stolen goods. station charged with receiving stolen goods. Policeman McGovern of the Flatbush precinct saw a lot of bed linen and table linen hanging on Fouchs's clothesline yesterday. He went into the yard and found on many of the articles the stamp of the Kings County Hospital On conferring with Acting Superintendent Bacon of the hospital he learned that for two years bedding, table linen, pillow cases and even bandages have been disappearing almost weekly A patrol wagon full of policemen went to Fouchs's house with a warrant, got Fouchs and carried away three wagonloads of alleged stolen goods.

### WEALTHY STOCKMAN MURDERED. Body of J. Wesley Davis, Wounded About the

Head, Found Near Franklin, W. Va. CUMBERLAND, Md , May 13 - The body of Wesley Davis, a wealthy stock man, was found face downward this morning in the south branch of the Potomac River near Franklin, W. Va. His horse stood guard over the body and could hardly be persuaded

The body was badly bruised and the wounds about the head indicate foul play. No money was found, although Davis always carried large sams.

Davis had been through the interior of West Virginia with a drove of horses and was on his way to his home at Bridgeport, Va, inst over the line. The section is isolated and the supposed murderers could find easy means of escape.

#### LAST RITES IN THE STEFET To a Dying Workman by the New Tunnel's Side -Barcheaded Crowd Around.

Thomas McRanall of 746 Sixth avenue, foreman of a gang of laborers at work on the Forty-second street section of the tunnel, was killed yesterday by falling into the excavation from a plank across it As he lay on the sidewalk surrounded by a crowd a priest elbowed his way to the unconscious man. The priest administered the last rites of the church, the crowd standing with bared heads. When the ambulance arrived Mo-Ranall was dead

### Duty Seen and Done

A ten-dollar note in an envelope postmarked "Milwaukee" reached Collector Bidwell yesterday with a letter saying "for duty not pald long ago on articles snunggled into this coun-try. For conscience" sake," The hand-writing was feminine.

Poland Spring House Opens June 1st.
Booking office, 3 Park place, New York city.—Addi A good bracer. -- Ade.